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Meet McGill attracts 85,000

Educators agree freshman unprepared for college

by PETER ALLNUTT

The university freshman is not prepared for the demands of college life, declared a panel consisting of three McGill professors and three high school principals Saturday morning at Meet McGill.

All six agreed that students have adequate academic knowledge but are still basically unprepared. They differed, however, on the solution to the problem.

Dr. Yates of the Faculty of Engineering listed the "inability to study independently" and the failure "to portion time between academic and extracurricular affairs" as the two main causes for failing.

Dean Stansbury of the Faculty of Arts and Science, on the other hand, blamed the situation on the "lack of interest" of students in any specific subject and the "social pressure to get a degree".

Most of the participants felt the intermediate institutions as outlined in the Parent Report would alleviate the problem.

The institutes would serve as a breaker between the strict control of the school and the freedom of college. Dr. Penton of Lower Canada College felt they might also provide some of the direct contact lost in the "large mass production universities".

The students in the audience cheered Principal Glashen of Marymount High School when he suggested that perhaps demands were too heavy.

"We expect so darn much from our teenagers when we don't expect as much from ourselves", he declared.

OPENING OPEN HOUSE:

Premier Jean Lesage speaking at the opening ceremonies of Meet McGill '65 last Friday.

Lesage describes role of Quebec today

by MARTY FREEMAN

Premier Jean Lesage, officiating at Friday's opening of Meet McGill '65, explained Quebec's position as the "mainstay of French Canada".

Though rejecting the notion that Quebec represents the French-speaking minorities beyond its borders, Lesage claimed that French Canada's distinct identity needs this 'point d'appui'. On the other hand, English Canada doesn't urgently require a mainstay, but instead must assert its identity and distinguish itself from the United States.

Referring to his Western tour, the Premier said he was gratified not to have encountered any sign of indifference which would "wipe out all possibility of dialogue and mutual understanding."

McGill, "the pillar of the English-speaking minority in Quebec", serves as an example of Lesage's concept of Canadian unity. Here this dialogue has gone on for years", he asserted.

The ceremonies took place at noon on the Union steps where Lesage cut a ribbon, officially opening the building. He spoke nostalgically of the old Students' Union where he spent "many precious moments" in his youth and regretted somewhat the new title of University Centre.

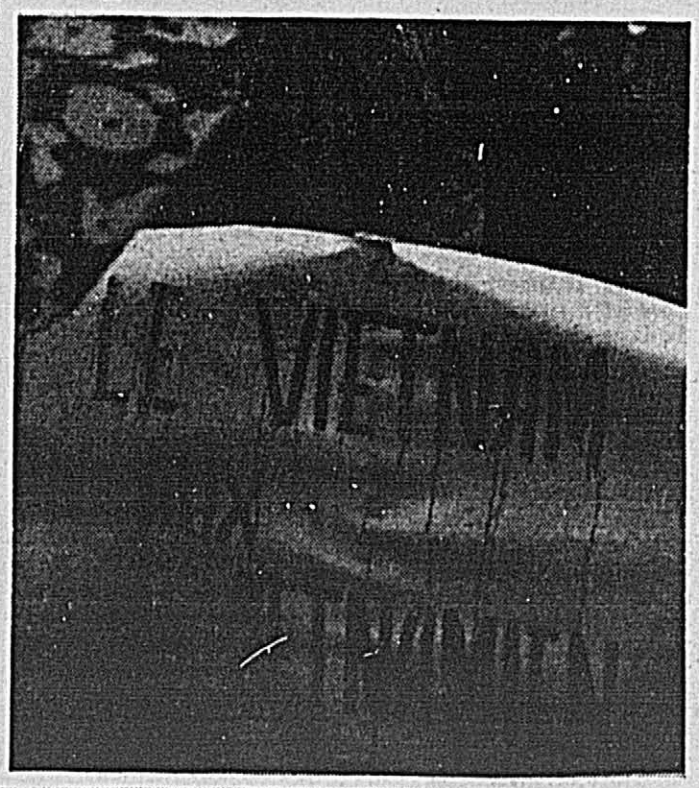
Dr. Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, welcomed the Premier and the public to McGill in English and French. He felt the joint opening of Meet McGill and the new Union appropriately pointed out the students' centre as "the focal point of the University".

Fantastic success

Paul Yaphe, co-Chairman of Meet McGill '65, termed the event "a fantastic success". He estimated that some 85,000 people, including 60,000 people not connected with the University, had visited the campus since Friday, when the three-day exhibition opened to the public.

"Most of our events were jam-packed", he said. He added that the turnout had far exceeded expectations prior to the opening of Meet McGill.

Jagan attacks US foreign policy



Dr. Cheddi Jagan, former Prime Minister of British Guiana, warned demonstrators on Friday against the lies and double-dealings in the foreign policy of the United States Government.

Jagan was key speaker at a meeting in Dominion Square protesting American policy in Viet Nam and Canadian complicity with that policy. The demonstration was planned by the Viet Nam Day Committee for Montreal to coincide with similar actions throughout North America and parts of Western Europe.

Personal experiences, including President Kennedy's sanction of his freely elected government and subsequent CIA actions against that government, formed the main part of Jagan's address. Jagan noted that he was scheduled to speak later this week at a teach-in in California, but that United States officials had denied him admittance to the States.

First speaker on the programme was Key Martin, an undergraduate at Columbia University and President of the Youth Against War and Fascism movement.

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Law students form Quebec association

A bilingual association of all Law students in the Province was formed on Saturday in Quebec.

La Fédération des Etudiants en Droit Québécois aims to create better representation for the Law students in professional, educational and governmental circles, and to create stronger relations between the future lawyers and the legal profession. At present, Quebec's associations of lawyers and notaries provide some representation for the students, but their needs exceed these limits. Recognising their responsibilities to the Province, the students hope to achieve their full rights.

The structure of FEDQ is based on delegations from each of the Law faculties at Laval, Sherbrooke, University of Montreal, McGill and Ottawa. Each delegation includes voting representatives, dependent on the enrolment of the Law faculty, and a contingent of non-voting observers.

Mustangs defeat Redmen

— See P. 4

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come one come all see the Daily staff live in their natural habitat. they walk, they talk, they beat out sensational tunes on their typewriters. well they came one and all swelling into the office, creeping into the archives, sneaking up to the news desk, peering shyly from behind the ed. letter box, there were d.ed's from 08 to 58, CUP eds, news eds, ancient staffers and just plain old ones. Wanta know how a caged animal feels? just ask don, danny, malcolm, peter, bob, vivian, lawrence, joel, greg, sandy, joanna and judy. we were the guys they met when they met mcgill.

The weekend that was

"If the United States is prepared to use its planes to kill two or three South Vietnamese for every Viet Cong, the Communists may be defeated. I sometimes think that it is not worth the price." What The New York Times' correspondent Jack Langguth concludes after a year in Viet Nam is what thousands of American college students were vilified, egg-spattered, red-painted and tear-gassed for trying to say this weekend. Marchers stopped by the police chief in Oakland, California, bore signs reminding the innumerable American victims of selective historical amnesia that the Boston Tea Party and the Underground Railway were civil disobedience, too.

What this weekend starkly revealed, however, is that whether or not America should prosecute the war in Viet Nam is no longer the question; the real question is whether or not democratic rights of dissent shall prevail. The moral and factual arguments enjoined by the protestors were accepted by government officials, the press, and the public they both condition, in the spirit of a person being handed a turd. Senator Stennis, chairman of the Senate Preparedness sub-committee, is now demanding that the Administration pull up the anti-draft movement "by the roots and grind it to bits". This is scarcely the spirit in which a democratic society should ponder such questions.

Above all, this weekend exposed the way policy is made in a business society for all those who have never realised that one United Fruit Company shapes more South American policy than every Latin American Studies programme in North America. The negative and paternalist refusal of most North American university administrations to consult the student body about educational policy mirrors the attitude of our business society towards the universities, in general. When James Reston, in the same issue of the New York Times, writes that "honest conscientious objectors are being confused with unconscientious objectors, hangers-on, and intellectual graduate school draft dodgers" he is saying that if you teach or learn in a university your point of view is worth less, not more, than the untutored common sense which, in myth, guides his nation. Mr. Reston should be told that when ideological dissent and fact-stating become anathema to the non-university body of a democratic society, they become precious commodities. Society may not deserve it, but it's more than time for the campus to become the conscience of America.

LETTERS

Mixed Rushing

Dear Sir,

I was somewhat disturbed to read the letter in Tuesday's Daily about McGill's "segregated" women's fraternities. It is true that of the eight women's fraternities on campus, two are Jewish and six are Christian. Originally this policy was instituted for social reasons, and to allow religious laws, such as kosher food preparation, to be observed; these reasons still apply, although to a lesser extent. With the relaxing of such laws, Panhellenic tried to institute mixed Jewish-Christian rushing; but the results were far from encouraging.

In five years fewer than ten girls signed up for mixed rushing, and no one was initiated into a fraternity of another faith. I can honestly say that no effort was spared to make integrated rushing a success, but fraternities cannot force girls to go through mixed rushing, and unless rushees are willing to take this step, fully integrated fraternities are impossible.

This year, because of Jewish high holidays, Jewish and Christian rushing could not be run concurrently, but although the schedules were separate, girls were told that they could sign up for either or both rushings. The girl who wrote the letter was obviously under the impression that once a person joins a fraternity, she is excluded from communicating with other fraternities. Any inquiry would have proven this false — Panhellenic organizes many exchange programs and turnabout dinners, and never is the attitude that "other people are different, and should not be mingled with" even suggested.

McGill is indeed a progressive university, but no institution can be more progressive than the individuals which form it. If "Appalled" had felt sincerely that segregated rushing and fraternities were wrong, she could have signed up for, and gone through, both Christian and Jewish rushing — not one girl did so. Women's fraternities have done everything in their power to break this tradition, but until people are willing to stop crying "prejudice" in public, and eliminate their own prejudice in private, such efforts must be in vain. Letters to newspapers are only an empty gesture, unless backed up by concrete actions; and I would suggest that the anonymous author should, in future, support her words with facts and personal involvment, befor blindly criticizing something she obviously has made no attempt to understand.

Devon Emory
President, McGill
Panhellenic Association

A Total Surprise

Dear Sir,

The announcement that the Students' Council had voted to join UGEQ came as a total surprise, to put the case mildly. We are giving up, assuming they are as adamant on the subject as last year, membership in the CUS, a nationally-based group of 135,000 students, to join one that is totally provincial with less than 60,000 constituents. In addition, we are lending our support to an organization that demands unilingualism (all reports and discussions must be in French), and "seems to want" an independent Quebec.

The arguments advanced against these views — "most of the Union's (UGEQ's) key personnel felt that it was natural enough for Quebec to be *officially* French" (emphasis mine), and the cost of translation of documents "would be prohibitive" so all business should be carried out in French — are anemic, to say the least.

The points brought out for it in the *Daily* editorial are:

(1) it emphasizes the autonomous character of Quebec education at all levels;

(2) it ends our isolation "from the mainstream of student action in Quebec";

(3) our representations to the Quebec government will carry more force coming from a provincially (not nationally) connceted students' group;

(4) the increased numbers in UGEQ will give it greater political pressure due to the voting age of eighteen;

(5) it will be "a huge step towards effective student action in Quebec".

Of the points, (5) is the supposed effect of the first four, and (2) is the only one of the rest with any real validity. The problem then arises, is it worth the price we will pay to gain the slight benefits of proposition (2)? Are we going to join without the same rights as an English minority that UGEQ demands as a French minority in Canada, or will we join cap in hand, grateful to be in the "big leagues"?

Whatever points above are good or bad, it would be interesting to have a referendum on the subject. It is too important to leave the students out of it. The Council *must* have their support in this matter.

Garth Holmes, B.Sc. 4

(Ed. note: We hope to run several commentaries on the UGEQ question over the next week. The full text of the UGEQ report prepared for the Students' Council appears in tomorrow's Daily.*)*

Ballyhoo Needed

Dear Sir,

In reference to Richard Gallagher's article from the Ivory Tower entitled "Blood without ballyhoo", I would like to bring to light some pertinent facts.

To begin with, Mr. Gallagher, if you had checked your statistics carefully you would have discovered that until last year the Blood Drive had difficulty meeting an objective of only three thousand pints of blood. This means that a mere one quarter of the student body can be counted upon to give blood without any inducement.

What about the other ten thousand apathetic students? Should we just forget about them and throw up our hands in dismay? On the contrary, we proved last year that some of these people can be induced to give blood by well-planned publicity stunts, give-aways and so forth. As a result of our efforts we increased attendance at the clinic by almost an additional thousand donors. Do you fully realize what the value of a thousand pints of blood is to the Red Cross?

You say that perhaps you are hopelessly naive to believe that a low key Blood Drive could succeed. Mr. Gallagher, you certainly are. The majority of Blood Drives have been run without successful publicity stunts and Droplettes. As a result, resort has always been made to the use of the sound truck, which Blood Drive committees abhor as much as you do, because they were failing so miserably.

Your statement that "the blood of a student donated in the hope of winning a Yamaha isn't worth the pin prick", is inane. If you were in the hospital in need of a transfusion I strongly doubt that you would scrutinize the motives of a donor before accepting his blood.

Furthermore, what is wrong with enjoying doing a good deed? Are we all to walk around with sombre faces because it is Blood Drive Week? Perhaps you are a masochist but most students enjoy listening to and watching our folk-singing groups and Droplettes. Since you approve of fun for fun's sake i.e. Winter Carnival, what is wrong with fun in the name of a much higher cause?

Your article implies that you have been at McGill for many years. Why then do you only sit back and criticize? Surely, a man of your wisdom should take an active role in student activities? I challenge you to come down from your ivory tower (and indeed you must be living in one to have written such nonsense) and apply next year for the chairmanship of Blood Drive. Once you hold the reins, run it in the manner as outlined in your article. Next November let the record show which of us is more qualified to do the job.

Arthur Sanft,
Chairman, Blood Drive

Helloo Dere

Dear Sir,

Strangest thing,
Old Jamie McGill
came up yesterday —
sort of resurrected, you know,
if you can take the Word in a
[very modern sense,
I happened to be standing by;
Everybody else was in the tents
because it was raining and
the gingko tree doesn't give
[much
leavage these days.
I thought it lucky
that I had my note-pad with me.
I was going to round things out
by getting an opinion on Viet
[Nam
from a prominent eighteenth
[century Canadian.
But rats!
He just said:
'Will you tell the people for me
that it's Meet M-A-C-G-I-L-L'
and disappeared.

Rosalind Goldbach

Letters

The *Daily* invites correspondence on all issues from its readers. Letters should be short, typed double-spaced on one side of the paper and addressed to the Editor. The *Daily* reserves the right to edit for the sake of brevity. Letters should be handed to the receptionist at the *Daily* offices in the basement.

today

JUDO CLUB: Practice for seniors and beginners. BWF Room, Currie Gym, 5:30 pm.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Pictures for Old McGill '66 of graduating students in Arts & Science, Medicine, Dentistry, B.Sc.(N), surnames A-G. Coronet Studios, 10.12 am, 2-5 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass. Newman Centre, 3484 Peel, 1:05 pm. Lunch, 12-2 pm, Newman Centre cafeteria.

McGILL SCIENCE JOURNAL: Meeting of staff and all those interested in joining staff. B-23, Union, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting. Divinity Hall chapel, 1 pm.

STUDENT CHAPTER, C.I.C.: Mr. T.J. Hudson, of Alcon, will give a talk on "The Chemist on the Plant Team". Rm. 112, Otto Maass, 1-2 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly duplicate for regulars and beginners. Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Missionary guest speaker. Rms. 123-124, Union, 1 pm.

HILLEL HOUSE: Festival of Shemini Atzereth. Worship service in chapel, Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., noon. Kiddush in Sukkah, Hillel House, 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Compulsory meeting for all those concerned in publicity arrangements. Rm. 469, Union, 1 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Practice. Middle field, 7 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Election of secretary-treasurer, completion of first round of tournament. B-26, Union, 1 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Reduced admission for Society members to see Greenbriar Boys, Tuesday and Wednesday, Cafe Penelope.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: First meeting. E-117, 1 pm.

HYDE PARK: Lower Campus, 1 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Volkswagen bus drivers needed. Contact Blood Drive Office, rm. 467 in Union.

SCM: The Sermon on the Mount, critical discussion, part 2, led by Roger Balk. 3625 Aylmer, 1 pm.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: Publicity Committee meeting. ISA Office, 1 pm.

RADIO McGILL: Behind The Image. George Karpat looks at another country's problems, culture, and way of life at 10:30 pm.

Jagan . . .

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McGill participants in the demonstration met on the rain-washed steps of the Union at 3 pm and marched in an orderly fashion to the Square.

Blood Drive offers prizes

Bloody Boris is back

At some time today Bloody Mary and her escort Boris will appear on campus.

Bloody Mary will surrender to the most profusely bleeding residence and Boris will swagger off to the best-bleeding fraternity, lugging two cases of beer.

Specially engraved trophies and prizes will be presented by Blood Drive officials to the Faculty which brings in the most pints. The Clot will be keenly contested by Engineers and Artsmen alike.

Myriads of door prizes are to be presented daily. Gifts include Toni shampoos and permanents, $100 in dry cleaning from Paul's, and a series of driving lessons. Special drawings will take place for early morning bleeders.

Chairman Arthur Sanft says: "Although the many competitions, prizes and trophies add extra fun and incentive to potential bleeders, donors should be aware of the true goals of Blood Drive. The personal satisfaction of becoming a blood donor is reward enough in itself."

Blood Drive will be held from October 22-29 in the Union Ballroom.

Announcements

Novice Debating

Novice Debating trials for Intercollegiate Debating will be held on Tuesday October 19 beginning at 2 pm.

The first negative speech will be given on the topic "Resolved that student demonstration increases as the ability to understand decreases".

Those interested are asked to sign the list on the door of the Debating Union office, in the basement of the Union.

Old McGill

Old McGill has extended its sales campaign to Wednesday of this week. Orders can be placed with any of the salesgirls around campus.

Health Service

Freshman women with medical appointments in the afternoon after November 1 are asked to contact the Health Service at Royal Victoria College, local number 240. Due to a change in medical staff these appointments must be changed.

AIESEC calls for applications

The Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales has announced that it is now accepting applications from students who are interested in summer employment in Europe.

The Association, which has member-employers in thirty-six countries, wishes to promote international understanding and to increase the practical experience of Economics and Commerce students by finding them positions in other countries.

Students who will have completed Economics 211G by next summer and who are interested in learning more about the A.I.E.S.E.C. programme should attend a meeting for prospective trainees at 1 pm in Room 457-458 of the Union today.

Imposter sells phony *Daily* ad

Two weeks ago a young man posing as an advertisement salesman for the Daily stole $10.50 in cash from the Cagibi, a boutique on Bishop Street.

The man claimed to be William Dalton and presented a 1964-65 student identity card, complete with matching photograph, indicating that he was in the Faculty of Law. He then said that he represented the *Daily* and "sold" them an advertisement for which the initial payment was $10.50.

When the Cagibi called to inquire why their ad had not appeared it was discovered that there was no William Dalton registered in McGill last year.

A similar incident occurred when the owner of the Burnside Beauty Salon was approached by an unidentified person who asked for donations for the *Daily*. The owner of the beauty salon reported the incident.

Senior debating winners named

The following are the results of the Senior trials held Thursday by the McGill Debating Union. The teams are listed in alphabetical order.

Seniors: Henry Altschuler, Peter Bogaty, David Brandes, Gordy Crelinsten, Arthur Hister, Eric Karbin, Joel Kreps, Daniel Lowe, Henry Milner, George Radwanski, Larry Raphael, Steve Simon, Robert Singer, Mark Starowicz and Robin Walker.

Intermediates: David Blustein, Malcolm Brigdon, Michael Chodos, Janet Dunbrack, Ken Frankel, Ed Glynn, Stanley Goldstein, Lewis Klar, David Layton-Brown, Judy Lee, Zav Levinson, Allan Lombard, Robert Malen, Stan Meyerovitz, Rose-Ellen Morell, Michael Posh, Marlene Rabinovitch, Mark Wainberg, Fred Weiser and Brent Willock.

The trial judges were Lionel Chetwynd, Tam David-West and Mark Feifer.

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'Stangs top Redmen 28-13

by JOHN SKINNER

It was a disappointing day for some 7,600 McGill Homecoming Weekend fans who crowded into Molson Stadium to watch Redmen take on the powerful Western Mustangs Saturday. Mustangs capitalized on Redmen errors and took the lion's share of the lucky breaks to down an improved McGill squad 28-13.

Three of the four Mustang touchdowns were the direct result of Redmen miscues. The 'Stangs opened the scoring in the first quarter when a 28-yard pass-and-run from quarterback Bob Israel to end Mike Armstrong put Western on the McGill eight. Armstrong took a second pass in the end zone for the major. Western struck again in the third quarter when fleet halfback Rob Campbell took a McGill punt and dashed 75 yards behind his blockers to paydirt.

The ironic thing about the Mustangs halftime lead of 7-6 was that the London, Ont. club had the ball in the McGill end on only two series of plays and spent most of the half trying to move out of their own end.

Redmen's first touchdown came from Peter Howlett who executed a picture screen pass play with quarterback Rich Ripstein and rambled 44 yards for the TD. McGill's other major was scored by end Jim Dickie who caught a Glen St. John pass in the fourth quarter and ran 40 yards into the end zone.

Dickie stars

Dickie played a starring role for the Redshirts catching six passes for 123 yards. The 6'2", 200-lbs end made one of the most

JIM DICKIE

spectacular grabs seen in Molson Stadium for some time when he latched on to a Rich Ripstein aerial while diving forward trying to elude his two defenders. The gain was good for 35 yards.

Redmen came out of the contest in good shape physically. Tackle Isaac Lerner pinched a nerve in his neck but is expected to see action when Redmen take on Western in London next Saturday. The future of big Brian Rose who has a broken wrist is uncertain at this point.

Standouts

Best for the Red and White were Peter Howlett, Dick Feidler, Jim Dickie and Eric Walter. Howlett picked up 26 yards on eight carries and caught three passes for 73 yards including a 44-yard touchdown dash. Feidler recovered a Western fumble in the first quarter on the 'Stang 25 and was also in on many tackles.

Prolific scoring

In other OQAA action at Varsity Stadium Saturday, Queen's Golden Gaels edged Varsity Blues 1-0 to take over second place in the standings. Western is first with a 3-0 record, Queen's second with two wins and one loss, Toronto third at 1-2 and McGill fourth with no wins and three losses.

Weekend Scores

by GREG KING

Indians triumph

The JV Indians have served notice to all opposition that they have overcome their basic problems, and have now emerged as a League power. Saturday's score, 10-7, for Loyola is not indicative of the game, as the Tribe was by far the superior team.

The Indians controlled the game from the opening kickoff, and were it not for miscues at inopportune times, the score would have been much higher. The Tribe's lone touchdown came on a beautiful 70-yard pass-and-run play from QB Robin McNeil to halfback Dave Fleiszer. Charles Nims rounded out the scoring with a 25-yard field goal. Carrying the brunt of the running attack was standout fullback Ralph Loader.

Next week the Indians meet the U of M Carabins at Forbes Field.

STATISTICS

	McGILL	WESTERN
First downs	19	13
Yards rushing	47	93
Yards passing	313	129
Passes att./comp.	39/18	15/9
Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles/fumbles lost	4/4	3/1
Penalties/yards	6/60	12/120
Punts/avg.	3/35.3	8/36.6

Tennis squad defeated

The Tennis Redmen went to McMaster with great hopes of winning the OQAA Tennis title but were defeated 5-1 at the hands of a powerful Toronto squad. Dick Kavey and Charlie Heinrich garnered the only Redmen points with a doubles victory.

Ruggermen win exhibition

The Rugger Redmen journeyed to Shearwater, Nova Scotia on Saturday for an exhibition start against a naval base team. They snapped their losing string with an impressive 22-0 triumph in a game which saw the Redmen control play throughout the contest.

Soccer team beaten

The Soccer Redmen suffered another defeat this weekend as they dropped a 4-1 verdict to the RMC Cadets of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League. Errors early in the contest allowed RMC to jump into a 3-0 lead, a deficit the Redmen could not make up. Once again the handicap of playing with only eleven proved costly to the squad.

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